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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLII No. 46 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Delia School Hi-Lites

(By I. D Staples)

And now to strike a sentimental and more serious note, we shall try to describe for you the way the people of Delia community commemorated the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, which ended World War I, — the day that is now called Remembrance Day — to help us keep fresh in our memories those young men and women who gave their lives that We might enjoy this wonderful new country of ours.

Many from the village and surrounding farms gathered in our new community hall around 10 a.m. Veterans of both wars, "D" company (Delia), the Calgary Highlanders (Militia), members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the little men of the Navy League fell in outside on main street, and later marched into the hall, lead by three members of the Calgary Highlanders' band —the distinguished drummer Dominie Kreagon, and two pipers, Jimmie Shepherd from near Glasgow, Scotland, and Archie Jamieson, orginally from Manitoba.

The Hall was beautifully decorated during the previous evening by members of the Canadian Legion, Delia, No. 61. The background of the stage was covered with red, white and crepe paper of the Queen and Prince Philip, centered by the Legion Shield. This Shield was flanked by weaths of poppies. Mr. Lynn Turner, our United Church minister, gave an impressive and sincere address. His theme, "A Double Poppy," showed careful preparation. Mr. and Mrs Robert Stoness were seated on the platform, to represent, respectively, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canadian Legion, Bob being a life member of this Veterans' organization. The three services were represented by Mr. Wm. Newman, Navy; Mr Carlos Bond, Army; and last but not least, Mr Jim Simpson, the R.C.A F..

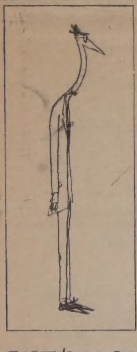
At the conclusion of the ceremonies, and after the traditional two minutes' of silence, the veterans, the militia, and the boys of the Navy League and their officers, marched to the Cenotaph, led by the drummer and two pipers. The men and boys marched past the Cenotaph and were then dismissed by their officers. The whole ceremony showed careful planning, and was in the writer's humble opinion, one of the most impressive that has been held in our village for some time.

We should like to mention at this time some of the young men from Delia and Craigmyle and the surrounding district who didn't return to us from World War 11. Clinton Larder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larder, the genial operators of our drugstore; Freddie Morrison, twin brother of Mrs. Vi Sloan; Stewart Pullar, son of the late Clyde Pullar and his wife, Mrs. Pullas, of Calgary; and Billie "B" Morrison, who lived north of Delia. All these boys at one time or another, were very active in baseball and hockey, and the writer has many pleasant memories of the games they won and lost for him. Joe Curtis, son of William Curtis, himself a Veteran of Canada's First Contingent to World War 1. Squadron Leader Joe Curtis, who enlisted as an AC2 in 1940, as did all these boys, was killed after the War, in a flying accident near Ottawa. And those three fine boys from Craigmyle, Lloyd, and the twins, Bill and Jim Anderson. We still have visions of the Hockey Wars on the old Delia rink.

We apologize if we have unintentionally omitted anyone. All we have to go by is a slipping memory which we carry under what thinning grey hair we have left.

And in conclusion, a roll call of the old "Sweats" from the "Big" War (1914-1918). Joseph McGibbon, who hails from Ireland (he couldn't help that); another member of the First Contingent (October, 1914). Helen's grand-daddy, young Archie McLaren, Sen.; Archie has just returned from a trip to his native Scotland—says the "Scotch" is a lot weaker than it used to be; that lively laddie, Jack McMurchie; those two Novie Indians, Mr. Joseph Y. Fulton, and Mr. Vere Kitson Robert Stoness, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary (Old Soldiers never die!). That's It, Boys — and No Retreatin' Footsteps— and no names omitted—intentionally. Stand to attention—and answer, "Yes, Sir!"

And now to conclude with an Irish question, and its answer; Wie geht's? Auf Zwei Beinen



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WHAT ALBERTA MAKES . . . MAKES ALBERTA

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Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The Majestic - Farrell Lake W.I. held the Sept. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Fulton, with thirteen members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. George McKay, opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the "Flag Salute" and the Creed.

The secretary, Mrs. Chester Cammidge, read the minutes of the October meeting, and in the absence of the treasurer, gave the financial statement.

The business of the day was then taken up.

The opening of the Senior Citizens' Home was discussed, and different members offered to bring the required cookies and squares. It was decided to send a number of suitable articles to Oliver Mental Home at Edmonton for their annual bazaar. Fifteen dollars were donated to the library in Delia

The roll call was taken with "The job I like best "

The surprise parcel was won by Mrs. Anna Beaton, and the meeting adjourned with God Save Our Queen.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Fulton, Mrs. Ellen Ridley, and Mrs. Jimmy Fulton.

Our visitor was Isobel Sinclair.

Majestic W.I. Girls' Club

The "Lucky 13" met at the Majestic School auditorium on the afternoon of the 10th inst, with seventeen members present. The president, Penny Limpert, opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the "Flag Salute" and the Creed.

The secretary, Beverly Cammidge, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The business of the day was taken up, followed by the roll call, which was taken with: "My Mother's maiden name."

Lynda Sweepe read a paper on Home Economics.

The meeting closed with God Save Our Queen, and a work period was called, followed by games; and the older members helped the supervisors serve "hot dogs" and pop to the club members, and coffee and "hot dogs" and cookies to the visitors. There were twelve visitors.

The Line Fence Act

Who is to pay fos the cost of erecting a line or boundary fence? Who is to pay for the maintenance and repair of this fence? Answers to these and other questions are to be found in the Line Fence Act, says C. S. Brandley, Solicitor with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The Act, passed in 1903, states that when owners or occupiers of adjoining parcels of land want to erect a line or boundary fence for the advantage of both, they must bear the expense of erection, maintenance and repair in equal shares. When the fence benefits only one party the other does not have to share in the cost of erecting or maintaining it. If, however, the adjoining land owner subsequently derives any benefit or advantage from the fence he must then pay half the present value of the fence and share equally from then on in the cost of maintenance and repair.

Adjoining land owners or occupiers should each appoint an arbitrator when they cannot agree upon the quality of the fence to be erected, the expenses that will be incurred in erecting and maintaining it or the proper location for it. If one of the parties refuses to appoint an arbitrator within 48 hours after he has received a demand to this effect from the other party, the latter may apply to a justice of the peace. The justice of the peace, upon request, will appoint an arbitrator for the party who failed to do so himself.

(Continued Next Column)

(Continued from previous Column)

After having heard both parties and having revised the facts of the case, the arbitrators will hand down their direction. If, however, they are unable to agree, they may appoint an umpire to make the direction. Mr. Brandley points out that a direction by the arbitrators or by an umpire is binding to all parties concerned.

A copy of the Line Act may be obtained for the nominal fee of 5¢ from the Queen's Printers, 10255 – 104 Street, Edmonton.

Seeding Winter Wheat Under Drought Conditions

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta

D. T. Anderson, Agricultural Engineer

Unsatisfactory stands of a cereal crop can be attributed to several factors such as poor quality seed, the ravages of disease and insects, and improper seed placement. Undoubtedly the uneven emergence of winter wheat that is evident on many fields in southern Alberta this fall is a result of improper seeding practices under drought conditions. The existence of a ragged stand on a field suggests that cultural practices should be reviewed and revised where necessary.

Good seed bed preparation for winter wheat starts early during the fallow season. Summer-fallowing operations should provide good weed control, protection against erosion, and moisture in the soil at the depth to which the seed is to be placed. This latter objective is best accomplished by shallow tillage conducted during the final stages of summer-fallowing and seed bed preparation.

The ability of different seeding mechanisms to provide good seed placement under conditions is illustrated by data taken this fall from comparative plots at the Lethbridge Research Station.

Patchey stands averaging 25 plants per square foot were found on plots seeded with a double disc press drill. Uniform stands averaging 53 and 55 plants per sq. foot were found on plots seeded with a demi-deep and a deep-furrow drill, respectively.

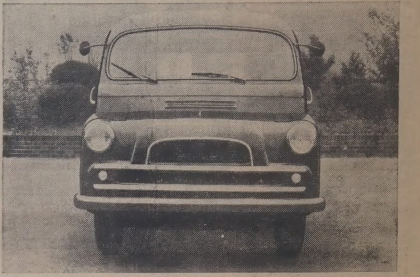
The furrow drill openers can be set to a depth of 4-6 inches and, if carefully operated, will leave a covering of 2-3 inches of soil over the seed. Dry surface soil is deposited in ridges between the rows. On the other hand, the depth of operation of the double-disc should not exceed about three inches since the openers cover the seed to the depth of operation.

Shallow tillage during summer fallowing and seed bed preparation followed by the use of the furrow drill to place the seed into firm, moist soil without covering the seed excessively provides insurance against the effects of drought during the late summer and fall.

Splinters on the ladder of success are much sharper on the way down.

Sure is a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

ENVOY VAN



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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
[illegible] GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

World Trade in Wheat

Official figures now place world wheat and flour trade in 1959 60 at approximately 1,321 million bushels. This is slightly above last year's figure and only 7 million bushels below the record of 1,328 millions set in 1956-57. It is the pattern of trade, however, which is especially interesting, dominant of last year's trade being a marked decline in Western European imports due to the harvesting of a large, high quality crop in that area and a substantial increase in world exports to Asia. The latter tended to counterbalance the lower exports to Europe and all major exporters shared—though not equally—in the increased shipments made in that direction.

Current prospects for world trade in 1960-61 are expected to show a substantial rise over the 1959-60 season with a possible increase of some 75 million bushels. If this level is reached it will exceed the previous record level by close to 70 million bushels.

The basis for the expected rise is, once again, the higher import requirements of Asia but this time of Western Europe as well. Here, particularly in the three southern countries France, Italy and Spain which accounted for most of the reduction, both yields and quality are lower than last year.

To what extent Canada will benefit from the larger world movement remains to be seen but she has already made slightly better start, shipments of wheat and flour to approximately the end of October totalling 76.7 million bushels as against 73.7 million bushels shipped during the same period in 1959.

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually elaborately fluted and carved.

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☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.60
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.00
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	3.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
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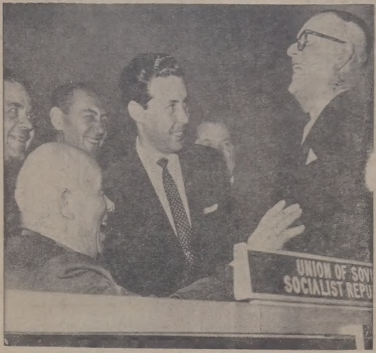


Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, leading table-thumper in the UN, jokes with General Assembly President Frederick H. Boland, right, during the Assembly session in New York. During the session Khrushchev demanded that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold resign his post. The Communist leader pounded the table in protest during Hammarskjold's speech of refusal.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

"BUY NOW — PAY LATER"

Unless you are a very unusual Canadian, you are probably buying something on the instalment plan right now. The monthly payment system is pretty universal in this country, but it is also a controversial subject.

Whether you regard it as an evil device or as an example of the widespread trust in human honesty, you'll be interested in the opposing points of view.

The Canadian Association of Consumers, that militant defender of consumer interests, feels we need protection from exploitation and misleading practices which flourish under the guise of consumer credit.

Gist of their complaints is that many consumers are not aware of the total cost of their credit buying. They say a large percentage of family financial difficulties are due to this state of affairs.

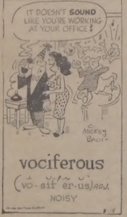
For a long time, the CAC has been campaigning for laws which would make it compulsory for all loans or sales involving credit to state clearly the total cost of all service charges, and interest rates before the consumer is committed.

Consumer credit applied to everything from automobiles to television sets, from furniture to fur coats and home improvements, is regarded as a marvellous convenience which makes possible our high standard of living, according to specialists in the credit business.

An official of one of our largest finance companies recently stated that we are fortunate to live in a country where credit systems can grow and flourish. He said: "The credit structure of any country is based on the integrity of the people and the trust and confidence they have in each other. Billions of credit dollars rest upon that simple foundation."

He also said that few Canadians have the discipline to save for the things they like to buy, but at the same time, these same people seldom miss a payment on an instalment contract.

These remarks do not really answer the CAC charges of distress caused by credit buying. If most Canadians do meet their commitments, it is still possible they do it with great difficulty.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Mickey Bach
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NOISY

NYLONS BEAUTY AIDS

No longer are filmy nylons mere leg coverings. They're now two parts cosmetics to one part stocking. This is because all 15-denier constructions become a blend of two-thirds skin-tone and one-third stocking-tone the minute they're put on.

Like make-up, which is blended to enhance the features, tinted nylons are dyed to flatter the legs. But not many women are aware of this, it seems, since few give the same attention to buying a pair of nylons that they do to selecting a box of face powder.

Louis Sandler, a Montreal cosmetician, finds current developments in make-up and hosiery so closely allied he believes many of the same principles can be applied to both.

"When it's the face you're trying to enhance," he points out, "most women require either a corrective foundation which gives greater coverage or one which imparts a translucent quality to the complexion. This is true also of legs. Some legs need improvement; others just flattery."

Most average legs respond almost miraculously to the slimming effect of muted darker shades which cast deep shadows along their contours. This does not mean they should match the ensemble. When hosiery is in sharp contrast with the costume shade—such as beige stockings with a black dress —the flow of color is interrupted and the legs are silhouetted. Long, slim limbs can benefit from the translucent look of the new sparkling nylons and the textures of lacey knits as well as the more dramatic shades like off-white, dubonnet and amethyst.

Stockings have evolved from a covering for the legs to a film-like covering for the skin. They're now available in dozens of different hues, tints and intensities. Mr. Sandler believes that today they possess cosmetic properties which every woman should learn how to use. It means choosing hosiery after considering carefully the coloring of the skin, hair, eyes and ensemble as well as the personality and the occasion.

These are the considerations which have gone with every jar or box of Mr. Sandler's cosmetics since they were first introduced nearly 100 years ago in Vienna. At that time, a little rice powder was all any respectable woman would dare put on her face. Since then Goubaud has become identified with Paris and opened up beauty bars in the United States and Canada. Mass production has come to the beauty industry too, but Mr. Sandler and his confreres don't believe in mass selling methods for cosmetics. They don't claim superiority for their cosmetics but for their cosmeticians. Company representatives modestly refer to their products as "equal to the best," saving their adjectives for their make-up counselling and personalized beauty aids.

A hosiery sales clerk could make a similar claim for many of the better brands of women's hosiery. Quality is equally high. Different construction points and color ranges usually account for individual preferences. There are other similarities. Since the skin's moisture tends to darken face powder, Mr. Sandler usually blends it about two shades lighter. Just reverse it and you have a good guide to selecting hosiery shades since sheer nylons appear considerably lighter when worn.

He regards all shades of the violet or orchid family as the highest of high fashion colors and consequently one of the most difficult shades to wear. Personality is as important as natural coloring where this color is concerned. Because of its blue base, he doesn't prescribe orchid for olive skins which should also shy away from greens in favor of shades with rosey undertones. Dark-haired, light-skinned women with well-developed personalities are the most versatile from a color point of view. "They can get away with almost anything," he has discovered. Grey and off-black are also becoming on women with the same coloring who have gone grey or acquired grey streaks. Beiges, browns and greens do the most for brown or hazel-eyed types who are redheads by inheritance or adoption.

In both make-up and hosiery, yellow is a color usually reserved for ivory skins. It can be particularly flattering on older people. Mr. Sandler regards white and off-white in both make-up and stockings as a bona fide color when properly handled rather than the absence of color. White lipstick and eye shadow are striking when combined with a summer tan as are off-white shoes and burnished copper stockings. But, it can "wash out" a complexion which is too pale to begin with.

After many years in the cosmetic industry, Mr. Sandler finds it impossible to think in terms of basic types. He regards each woman who approaches his beauty bar as completely different to any of her predecessors. To try to change her skin coloring would be denying her own individuality.

"It is quite obvious that Canadian women are becoming more fashion conscious each season," he says. "But I wish they were more concerned with expressing their own personalities and highlighting their best features rather than just concealing defects and imitating someone with whom they have nothing in common. Each beauty aid and pair of stockings should be bought to perform a specific function never as a mere replacement."

WESTERN BRIEFS

FARM SECURITY

While there have been preachments aimed at getting people off the land into employment in cities, it would now appear that such is hardly advisable. While farm income may not be so high it gives far greater security than is available to the hundreds of thousands of unemployed people in Canada today. — Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin.

— ★ —

LACK INTEREST?

Apparently Canadian teen-agers are much better informed, concerning international and American affairs than Canadian events. It is time that more interest is taken in the public affairs of this rapidly-growing and much-envied nation of ours—High River (Alta.) Times.

— ★ —

DON'T BLAME TEACHERS

Many young and old hearts were pleased and a few saddened when the results of the upper school examinations were made known . . . Teachers do well with what they have to work with. At least they did what they could. — Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder.

— ★ —

BIG ATTRACTION

The Boy Scout movement had its beginning in Canada about 1908, and stories of helpfulness and heroism have been turning up each year with regularity that leaves no doubt of the value of Scout training. — Lachute (Que.) Watchman.

— ★ —

DROP AT FAIRS

The year 1960 has been an off-year for Western Canadian fairs and exhibitions. The period during which fairs are held in the Prairie cities is just about ended and it is to be noted that every one of these annual events on both A and B circuits has experienced a loss in attendance from the previous year.
—Estevan (Sask.) Mercury.

— ★ —

POOR SPELLING

Although there has been much criticism of education lately, the average students in the various stages of learning do not seem to be suffering too much from lack of knowledge and the ability to express themselves. Poor spelling, however, is one of the greatest weaknesses of the average high school student today because of the fact that he or she lacks the inclination to read. — Westlock (Alta.) News.

COMMENT

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend no one, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin.

STRICTLY FRESH

Production would probably skyrocket if every man worked as hard as he tells his wife he does.

• • •

If you're not doing what you like, why not try liking what you do?

• • •

A man hopes that his lean years are in back of him. A woman hopes hers are ahead of her.

• • •

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

• • •

A woman can be cured of almost any illness if you tell her its a symptom of advancing age.

Life is a long lesson in humility

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. In what part of Canada does some rain fall on an average of 240 days a year?
2. How many of Canada's 13 Prime Ministers have been unmarried?
3. By how much has inflation decreased the value of the Canadian dollar since 1949?
4. Which province leads in cash income from the sale of farm products?
5. Which of the armed forces has the highest enlistment?

ANSWERS: 5. At March 31, 1960, defence personnel was: air force 51,000; army 48,000; navy 20,000; civilian employees of defence department, 49,500. 3. By about one-quarter. 1. Queen Charlotte Islands, off the B.C. coast. 4. Ontario, last year $867 million; Saskatchewan ranked second with $554 million. 2. Two, Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett.

YOUNG ANTS

The young of ants are kept in heaps in the nests and moved about from one part of the nest to another as conditions of temperature and moisture demand.

Merry Christmas
Merry Crossing!

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Make this the most memorable Christmas of your life! For more than a century Cunard has carried Canadians to joyful reunions with loved ones in the Old Country.

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"Christmas in Ireland"
Nov. 25 — from New York to Cobh & Liverpool

IVERNIA
Nov. 26 — from Montreal & Quebec to Le Havre & Southampton

QUEEN ELIZABETH
Dec. 1, 16 — from New York to Cherbourg & Southampton

SYLVANIA
Dec. 9-10 — from New York & Halifax to Greenock & Liverpool

QUEEN MARY
Dec. 10 — from New York to Cherbourg & Southampton

SAXONIA
"Christmas in Ireland"
Dec. 13-14 — from New York & Halifax to Cobh, Le Havre & Southampton

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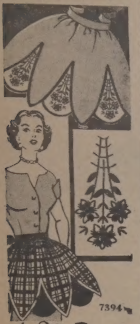
☐ English ☐ French

Thrifty sewing



by Alice Brooks

Easy, thrifty apron — ½ yard for top, ⅝ yard contrast for band of fabric that looks like gussets. Easy embroidery.

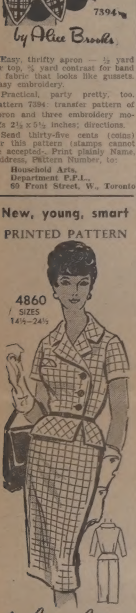
Practical, party pretty, too. Pattern 7394: transfer pattern of apron and three embroidery motifs 2½ x 5½ inches; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted-. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

New, young, smart

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

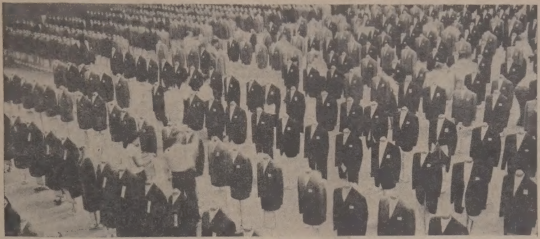
Side-buttoning shapes a deftly slimming jacket—perfect line for shorter, fuller figures! Note too, peplum's clever V-detail. Choose checks, nubby tweed.

Printed Pattern 4860: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Col Joseph Mobutu, strongman of the Congo, leaves United Nations headquarters in Leopoldville.



HEADLESS ARMY — Drawn up like some regiment of headless soldiers, this array of raiment fills Tokyo's Taito Gymnasium with the latest in men's fashions. Examiners pass among the 800 dummies to pick the top tailor.

Helping hands reach to the land of midnight sun

From a rugged cairn on the wind-swept prairies of Alberta which marks the Canadian-U.S. Frontier, to an isolated reindeer camp in the mystic "Land of the Midnight Sun" there extends an invisible band of "helping hands". These are the hands of children bring comfort and hope to the helpless and hopeless in distant lands . . . They are the hands of children who share the lonely hours of men and women in their twlight years . . . They are the hands of children extended in welcome to bewildered arrivals in a strange, new land . . . These are the hands of Alberta children in the vast fellowship of Junior Red Cross.

With an enthusiasm which only the young can attain, these children are playing a leading role in achieving world peace through projects which vary as sharply as the shapes and colors of the shimmering Northern Lights which emblazon the prairie skies.

From a reindeer station 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle Eskimo children in Junior Red Cross tell an exciting story of life in the Arctic rangeland where "round-up" time means herding and branding reindeers instead of cattle, and a mighty river serves as a year-round highway.

Describing their school at an Arctic outpost, they say, "Our first school was an old Quonset hut, (called igloo here). Now we have a nice one-roomed school painted green outside and inside. Last year our Junior Red Cross decided to help refugees in Algeria. We sent in money to buy milk for the children and are making clothes for them because we like to help other children."

Tuktoyaktuk . . . Fort Good Hope . . . Fort Norman . . . These are the homes of Junior Red Cross members attending the largest school in the Arctic Circle. Telling of their life in a brand new town they write: "We are Eskimo and Indian children, who attend school at Inuvik. Our town is brand new. When government agents became aware that part of Aklavik was sinking into the delta of the Mackenzie River they decided to build a new town-site on higher, safer ground. Here we have all modern facilities, electricity, water, sewage and central heating. Our new school is the largest building in the Arctic Circle. It has 30 rooms and can accommodate 750 students.

We like to belong to the Junior Red Cross and enjoy reading the magazine. Our principal told us about the good done by the Red Cross all over the world. We have made craft articles, parkas, mukluks and other items for the International Craft Display! This year we saved pennies to buy milk for babies in Algeria.

Telling of their activities in a now-famous Alberta town Junior Red Cross members in Frank, Alberta, report:

"We are only a one-room school but have been members of Junior Red Cross for 13 years and hope to continue.

"Our school is in the town of Frank, situated at the base of Turtle Mountain. Thousands of people visit the spot each year to look at our valley piled high with huge boulders, some as big as a house, which mark the grave of the former town of Frank."

Junior Red Cross members in Connaught School, Medicine Hat, boast one of the youngest "editorial staffs" on any newspaper in Canada. Telling their experiences as "Journalists" these members write:

"We, the grade 6 pupils of Connaught School, Medicine Hat, publish a paper called the Connaught Flyer three times a year as our Junior Red Cross project.

"Our editorial staff is patterned after that of a 'regular newspaper'. Everyone contributes to this project. When the fast students finish assignments ahead of the others they are permitted to work on the paper, so there are no idle moments in the classroom.

"The paper contains six foolscap pages with a front page designed by our class artist. The articles contributed cover history, current events of local nature, creative writing, poetry and art.

"We find this project of tremendous value in developing a good sense of organization and interests in many fields. A great deal of research goes into the editions."

Similar stories of Junior Red Cross activity are being written each day in classrooms throughout Alberta where over 72,000 students are working both during and after school hours to promote good health, provide voluntary service in their community and foster international friendship, with classmates around the world.—News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

CLIFF ASHFIELD

Public relations officer named

Cliff Ashfield has been appointed public relations officer for the industrial development branch of the Sask. department of industry and information. For the past two years he has been director of the departments photographic services branch. Previously he had been associated with his late father and his brothers in the weekly newspaper business at Grenfell.

Mr. Ashfield was formerly a director of both the Saskatchewan and Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associations and President of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Ltd. which has its headquarters in Regina.

In his new position Mr. Ashfield will be responsible for publicizing Saskatchewan's industrial opportunities as well as bringing about closer relationships between municipal governments and other groups connected with the promotion of industry in the province.

He succeeds Robert Tyre who recently resigned to accept a position in private business.

Estonian seaman Victor Jaanimets, 29, is photographed at the Immigration Service offices in New York after he jumped Nikita Khrushchev's ship the Baltika.

Grant enables further research on high blood pressure

A research project that may yield results of eventual benefit to some victims of high blood pressure has begun at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The project also has important implications in the field of mental illness.

A grant of $40,250 has been awarded by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, to Dr. V. R. Woodford, assistant professor of biochemistry, so that he may carry on the work. The amount will be paid over a three-year period and $8,625 has been provided so far.

Dr. Woodford will study the biological synthesis of noradrenaline and adrenaline, two chemical compounds produced by the adrenal glands.

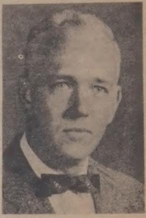
Noradrenaline is also produced by certain nerves and it's believed it has something to do with the transmission of nerve impulses in these nerves. Adrenaline is used by the body as one of the regulators of the metabolism of carbohydrates.

Sometimes, the body overproduces adrenaline. "In certain cases chemical changes occur and these have been associated with the cause of certain forms of mental illness," Dr. Woodford said.

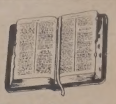
An overproduction of adrenaline has also been associated with certain forms of high blood pressure.

"It's hoped that additional knowledge of the mechanisms by which the body produces adrenaline and noradrenaline may lead to better methods of treatment of the disease conditions that are caused by overproduction," Dr. Woodford said. "Perhaps sometime in the future a drug might be developed that will slow down the production of the two hormones when such a step is necessary."

Awarding of the grant for the project also makes possible the purchase of certain expensive equipment and the securing of additional trained personnel.



DR. V. R. WOODFORD



The Bible today

The Church in Assam, after 60 years of Missionary activity in that country numbers more than one million people in a population of over ten millions and is still an area of rapid growth. There are a great variety of langauges spoken. Following the original translation of the Bible into Assamese in 1832, the whole Bible exists in six languages of which the latest is Lushai issued in 1959. The New Testament exists in 13 languages and at least one book has been published in 14 more tongues.

The Gospel of Luke in Kabui Naga, for Manipur and Riang for Assam were added during 1959.

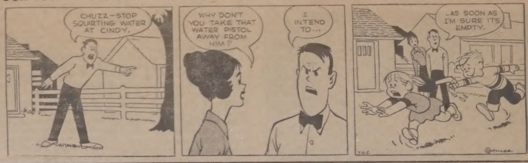
The Rev. W. J. Culshaw, Translation Advisor to the Bible Society of India and Ceylon reports that he is in touch with translators in 41 languages in Assam. When a translators' conference was held, over 40 delegates attended, of whom five were missionaries. This means that the main initiative for Bible translation has passed into the hands of the Nationals and this is of the utmost importance for future planning.

Suggested Bible Readings

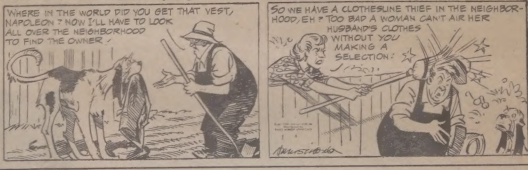
Sunday—1 Corinthians 3:1-23
Monday—Ezra 3:1-13
Tuesday—Nehemiah 9:1-15
Wednesday—Nehemiah 9:16-38
Thursday—Esther 9:20-10:3
Friday—2 Kings 14:1-29
Saturday—Amos 7:1-17

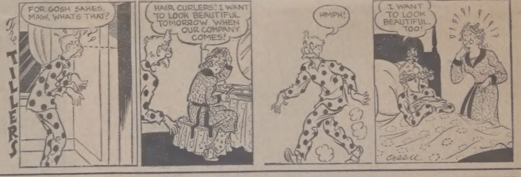
The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

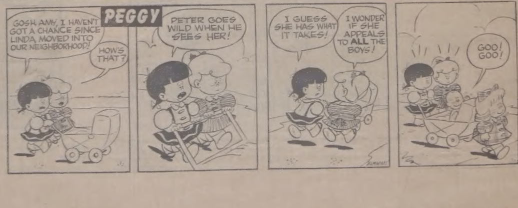
OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland


CHUZZ—STOP SQUIRTING WATER AT CINDY.
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THAT WATER PISTOL AWAY FROM HIM?
I INTEND TO...
..AS SOON AS I'M SURE ITS EMPTY.

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride


WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET THAT VEST, NAPOLEON? NOW I'LL HAVE TO LOOK ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO FIND THE OWNER!
SO WE HAVE A CLOTHESLINE THIEF IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, EH? TOO BAD A WOMAN CAN'T AIR HER HUSBAND'S CLOTHES WITHOUT YOU MAKING A SELECTION!


The TILLERS
FOR GOSH SAKES, MAW, WHATS THAT?
HAIR CURLERS! I WANT TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL TOMORROW WHEN OUR COMPANY COMES!
HMPH!
I WANT TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL, TOO!


PEGGY
GOSH AMY, I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE SINCE LINDA MOVED INTO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD!
HOW'S THAT?
PETER GOES WILD WHEN HE SEES HER!
I GUESS SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES!
I WONDER IF SHE APPEALS TO ALL THE BOYS!
GOO! GOO!

A tall tale

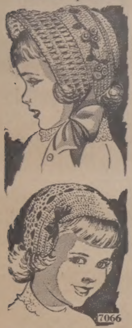
It has been reported that the average Canadian of today is inches taller than his father. Also, father was taller than grandfather.

Not only is today's Canadian taller, but he is living 10 years longer than his father and exceeds the longevity of his grandfather by some 20 years.

Listed below are a few reasons why this is so:

(a) Application of our knowledge of vitamins and other nutrients.
(b) Scientific control of nutrition as it is applied to infants and adolescents.
(c) Control by wonder drugs and other medical inventions, of innfectious diseases of childhood.

Crochet quickies



Sunday-prettiest or everyday hats! They frame a child's face softly—protect ears, too.

JIFFY, warm, thrifty! Crochet bow-trimmed cap, flower-bright bonnet of knitting worsted—chase chills! Pattern 7066: child's 4-to-12 year sizes included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

MORE THAN 250 PRINTS of the latest National Film Board productions are being placed in distribution in the three prairie provinces to provide improved film service for prairies organizations. At Montreal headquarters of the National Film Board, Miss Vilma Uticone makes a last minute check before dispatching the prints to western film outlets.

National Film Board productions available

Saskatoon.—Twenty of the National Film Board's latest productions will soon be available for widespread distribution in the three prairie provinces, it was announced by John Duerkop, NFB prairie regional supervisor.

This important extension of 16mm film distribution service will be a co-operative effort with the National Film Board, Film Federations, local film councils and libraries in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as participants.

"The new service will make available 260 prints of some of the Film Board's latest releases," Mr. Duerkop said. "The prints will be available for loan through 125 film councils and libraries in the three prairie provinces."

Details of the plan now are being worked out and the new distribution service will go into operation early this fall. The new plan will be especially valuable to film-using groups throughout the prairie provinces, for it will allow these films to be borrowed from local film councils and libraries at a time most convenient to the borrower.

Mr. Duerkop mentioned two films of particular interest to prairie viewers which will be available under this new distribution plan. One is entitled "Teamwork in Farm Research." It was produced at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and will be released for the first time when the new distribution service goes into effect.

A Saskatchewan family — that of Charlie Bonner of Sintaluta — is featured in another of these new films. It is entitled "Four Families" and contrasts family life in India, Japan, France and Canada.

Among the other interesting films to be available are "The Queen's Plate," described by one critic as 'the best film yet made about a Canadian sport,; a film on the life of Governor General Georges P. Vanier and another in which former Governor General Vincent Massey expresses his opinions on several topics of Canadian interest. "Mystery in the Kitchen" will be of particular interest to homemakers, and "Home Landscaping" will have special appeal for home owners.

Other titles include "Black and White in South Africa," "A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mole," "Eternal Children," and "On Prescription Only."

Local film distributing agencies in the prairie provinces will have full details of the plan within the next few days, Mr. Duerkop said, and it is to them that enquiries for these new films should be directed.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TEMPER

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a ray of brightness over everything; it is the sweetner of toil and the soother of disquietude! —Washington Irving

The worst-tempered people I've ever met were people who knew they were wrong.—Wilson Mizner

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue?
—Mary Baker Eddy

Always remember that when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are in the wrong you cannot afford to lose it.—J. J. Reynolds

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.
—David Hume

More than half the difficulties of the world would be allayed or removed by the exhibition of good temper. —Arthur Helps

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful.—Johann Schiller.

An estimated six percent of all accidents happen to the eyes.

BUTTERFLY STROKE—Mermaid with wings, Sandy Lawhun gives her own version of the butterfly stroke. She entertains visitors at Weeki Wachee Springs, Fla. With her air hose handy she stays under like a fish.

CARGO FOR THE CONGO

When the United Nations called upon Canada to provide assistance in the strife-torn Congo, the RACF's Air Transport Command became involved in one of its largest airlift tasks.

The first aircraft despatched to the Congo left Trenton, Ont. at 2.20 p.m. on July 18th, and within the hour was followed by three more North Stars of No. 426 (Transport) Squadron. All four carried loads of powdered milk and canned pork for distribution by U.N. authorities in the central African nation.

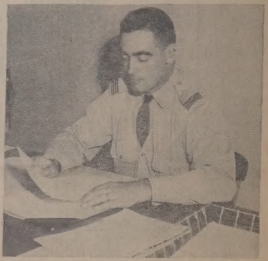
As these Rolls Royce Merlin-powered North Stars thundered across the Atlantic, Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, Air Officer Commanding of Air Transport Command, was busily engaged in the Congo surveying the U.N.'s airlift requirement. As a result of his work, the United Nations specifically requested Canada to provide an air operations staff and set up and operate air movements within the Congo. This, of course, was in addition to their request for Canada to supply signals personnel and equipment to provide a much needed communications network there.

Eight special North Star flights were made to the Congo, seven from Canada carrying personnel and radio equipment, and one flight originating in Pisa, Italy, where a North Star on an RCAF scheduled run to the Middle East, was diverted to carry World Health Organization officials and U.N. observers to Leopoldville.

On August 9th, "Operation Mallard" commenced, and one North Star left Trenton, Ont. every twelve hours carrying Army Signals Corps personnel and equipment. On August 17th, 24-hour departures were scheduled for the remainder of the operation, which was completed on Friday, August 26th. By that date the army airlift commitment had been met for the time-being.

By August 30th, C124 Globemaster aircraft of the United States Air Force, under directions of the United Nations, had airlifted thirteen loads of heavy vehicles from Trenton, Ont. to the Congo. The vehicles proved too bulky an item for the RCAF North Stars.

Aircraft do not return from the Congo empty, for aboard are RCAF technicians who serve in Leopoldville providing ground service for arriving aircraft. With fewer trips and fewer aircraft arrivals, ground servicing staffs in Leopoldville have been cut.



FLIGHT REPORT CHECK—Flight Lieutenant T. Charchuk of Ranfury, Alta. (near Edmonton) is shown here checking his flight report. He was captain of one of the first North Stars sent to the Congo.
- RCAF photo.

CANADA
YALE
64T 281-1813

LOADING—Canadian Army equipment destined for the Congo is loaded aboard an RCAF North Star at Trenton, Ont.
—RCAF photo.

U.S. AIR FORCE
76

CAPABLE OF HEAVY LOADS—Canadian Army Signal Corps vehicle is loaded aboard USAF C124 Globemaster at RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont. The USAF flew 14 C124 loads of air freight from Trenton to the Congo. These aircraft are capable of carrying vehicles too large for RCAF air transports now in service
—RCAF photo.

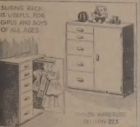
OFFICERS AND MEN of the Canadian Army Signal Corps settle themselves for the long air trip to the Congo. North Stars of 426 "Thunderbird" Transport Squadron have been flying men and supplies to the Congo since July 18th. The 2,300 mile journey via Gander, Nfld.; Lajes in the Azores; Dakar on the west coast of Africa and thence to Leopoldville takes nearly 30 flying hours.
— RCAF photo.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Smelting a ton of aluminum requires enough electrical energy to supply the needs of an average home for 10 years.

Storage problem

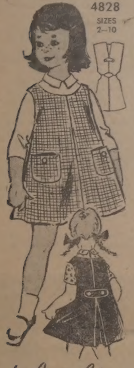
Infant: through teens the clothing storage problem is solved with this attractive wardrobe. Pattern 223, which shows every construction step and a modern method of making drawers with common hand tools, is 50c. This pattern also is in the Children's Furniture Packet 12 which contains patterns for furnishings little folks enjoy—all for $1.75.


SLIDING RACK IS USEFUL FOR GIRLS AND BOYS OF ALL AGES
CHILD'S WARDROBE PATTERN 223

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue

Easy-see diagram

PRINTED PATTERN
4828
SIZES 2—10



by Anne Adams

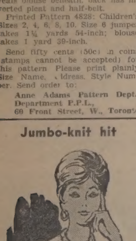
See the diagram—even a beginner can stitch up this pretty jumper in a day! Curved neck reveals blouse beneath, back has inverted pleat and half-belt.

Printed Pattern 4828: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1¼ yards 54-inch; blouse takes 1 yard 39-inch.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Jumbo-knit hit



7146

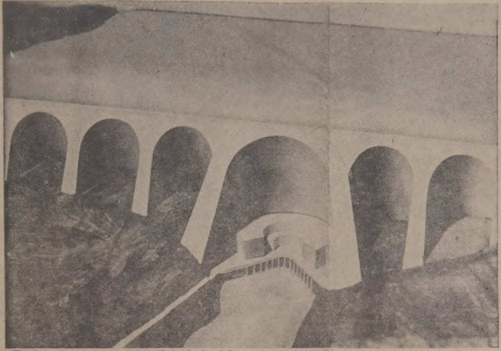
by Alice Brooks

Smart, go-everywhere fashion! Toss cable-textured, bulky jacket over slacks, skirts.

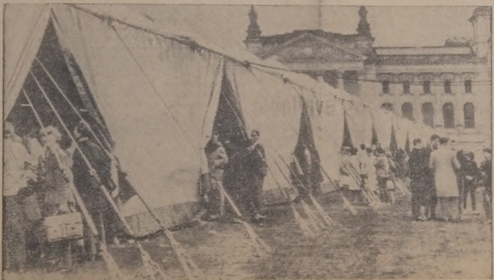
Bulky-knit beauty — tops for campus, suburbs, travel. Use 2-strands knitting worsted, jumbo needles. Pattern 7146; directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

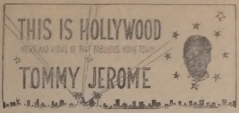
Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto



This huge dam, to be erected by Hydro-Quebec below the outlet of Lake Manicouagan, will be the highest multi-arched structure of its kind in the world. It will be 650 feet high at its centre. Project, taking 15 years, will employ 7,000 persons.



Part of capacity crowd of 20,000 students stand at entrances to evangelist Billy Graham's big tent in West Berlin. The tent, located about 100 yards from the East Berlin border, has become a centre of controversy between East and West Berlin governments. West Berlin refused East Berlin Communist demands to move the tent from the "Little Iron Curtain" dividing the city. Old German Reichstag building is in background.



THIS IS HOLLYWOOD

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THAT FABULOUS MOVIE TOWN BY

TOMMY JEROME

Hollywood, that city of glitter and glamor, is famous for doing things in a really big way and an example of that magnificence occured recently when Hollywoods producers of "Spartacus", erected the largest and most expensive electric sign in front of the DeMille theatre in New York, announcing the world premiere of that multi-million dollar picture in that theatre. The sign, measuring over 90 feet long and 88 feet wide, has more than ten thousand light bulbs and takes over three miles of electric wiring. On this sign are twelve foot medallions of the images of the stars that are featured in the picture. To give you an idea of the size, the letter "S" of the title Spartacus, is 30 feet high and the remaining letters are 22 feet high.

Meanwhile, back in Hollywood, the race is an again for the 33rd annual Oscar awards. The entire industry is all steamed up and excited in doing their best to have a contender for the Oscar. This will be one of the toughest years to win an Oscar because there are more multi-million dollar pictures to compete with. Some of the surefire contenders are such spectaculars as, "The Alamo", "Song Without End", "From the Terrace", and "Ice Palace", to name a few. Some time ago it was realized by the motion picture industry that, in order to recapture the interest of the theatre patrons, it was necessary to make more spectacular films and apparently it is paying off, both to the producers as well as to the general theatre-going public. Never has there been so many magnificently-made pictures. Another feature of today's pictures is that the studios are making their pictures in the country in which the story is based, which brings the real atmosphere and environment of the story, in full color. A person can today be almost a world traveler just by sitting in a theatre seat.

Incidentally, there are two official rule changes regarding this years Oscar Awards. The first change concerns documentary films, and the new rule is designed to stimulate the showing of films from abroad. This type of film can now be shown in any country instead of being shown only in the U.S. The other change concerns the showing of Short Subject films, which now must be released in the Hollywood area, with an opening prior to December 31st, and must have at least three days of booking prior to Academy Award Night.

U. of S. has music specialist

A new position in the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan—that of music specialist—has been filled.

David L. Kaplan, who has been appointed assistant professor of education, has taken over the position, Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, dean of education, said.

His main performing instrument is a clarinet and he also is proficient as a pianist.

"His appointment will enable us to carry out the music part of our new training program for students who will eventually teach in elementary schools," Dean Kirkpatrick said. The subject will be taught to all people seeking to obtain the standard teaching certificate, and a class will be available to senior students as well. Previously, the music course was available at summer school only.

Pork and trichinosis

Pork should be very thoroughly cooked. There should be no pinkish meat and the roast should be uniformly done, all through. A disease called trichinosis can be transmitted to humans through raw or undercooked pork, although properly inspected and well cooked pork is safe. Persons whose work entails handling raw pork should never taste such raw pork products as sausages in order to test seasoning. Following directions in a reliable cook book will give time and temperature for cooking.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

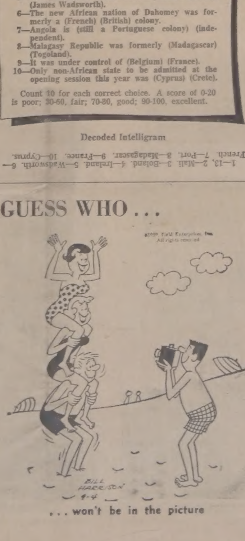
1—At the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly (5) (13) African nations were admitted as new members.
2—Action on another state, (Federation of Mali) (Nigeria), has been postponed.
3—New president of the General Assembly is (Frederick Boland) (Thor Thors).
4—He is from (Ireland) (United States).
5—U.S. ambassador to the U.N. is (Chester Bowles) (James Wadsworth).
6—The new African nation of Dahomey was formerly a (French) (British) colony.
7—Angola is (still a Portuguese colony) (independent).
8—Malagasy Republic was formerly (Madagascar) (Togoland).
9—It was under control of (Belgium) (France).
10—Only non-African state to be admitted at the opening session this year was (Cyprus) (Crete).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—13, 2—Mali. 3—Boland. 4—Ireland. 5—Wadsworth. 6—French. 7—Port. 8—Madagascar. 9—France. 10—Cyprus.

GUESS WHO . . .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BILL HARRISON 9-4

. . . won't be in the picture

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Buy from a local agent

(The News, Glengarry, Ont.)

The fast-talking salesman we have always with us, particularly at this time of year when he is apt to be feathering his nest against the long winter days when country travel can be less comfortable. It is always wise to investigate before you invest; to read the fine print before signing on the dotted line.

Many have learned the hard way that it is safer and more satisfactory to buy through a local agent whom they know.

An editorial in an exchange tells of farmers who have been disappointed in the coverage they thought they were providing for themselves through accident insurance policies. One farmer who bought his policy from an agent travelling through the country had been assured he would be covered against injury in a farm accident. When he broke his toe four years later he tried to collect the stipulated weekly sum the agent had said he would be enttiled to and which was printed on the policy.

But the company would pay only his doctor's bill of $15. It ruled that farmers were ineligible because they can continue work around the barn with minor injuries and he could still drive a tractor.

Another farmer was not completely laid up because of his accident, so the company claimed him ineligible, too. The company claimed he did not lose much time on the farm, nor had to hire additional help to do his work, so there was no compulsion on the part of the company to pay any weekly claim.

Both farmers had been assured by the salesman that they would receive recompense if injured. After paying the premium for four years they learned through correspondence with the company that a farmer would have to suffer very severe injuries before he could hope to cash in on the policy.

Whether it be insurance protection you are buying or any other item or service, it is always safer to deal with an established local firm rather than with the high pressure salesman who is here today and gone tomorrow, gone far enough that he need not listen to your later complaint.

Buying at home can be good business for the purchaser, and it keeps your dollars at home to help your community prosper.

★ ★ ★

Melancholy autumn

(The Herald, Herbert, Sask.)

Always Autumn has inspired some melancholy poetry. It is called the melancholy season. Lord Tennyson, for instance, wrote these lines:

> Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean.
> Tears from the depth of some divine despair
> Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
> In looking on the happy autumn-fields,
> And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fortunately, perhaps, most of us do not have too much time to think of the 'days that are no more.' We're too busy thinking of the days that are yet to be. Nevertheless we suspect that most folks who look over the prairie with its vast expanses of stubble fields and pastures now turned brown, experience a rather sombre feeling:

"A feeling of sadness and sorrow, which is not akin to pain, but resembles sorrow only as the mist resembles rain."

We all know that in each person's life span there can be just so many summers. It is sobering to think that another summer has gone, to be followed by a long Canadian winter.

A good way, we think, to dispel any such sadness engendered by the autumn season, is to sit down and count our blessings. The summer has been fruitful. There is much to be thankful for. And let's remember, too, that to the oldsters, autumn is a sad time, but to the younger generation, or at least to many young individuals, the only sad thing about autumn is that it heralds in another school term. Offsetting this is their awareness that winter sports are in the offing. Which of us cannot remember our young days when we actually looked forward to winter? And, perhaps, in writing the foregoing we have done an unintentional injustice to many of today's young folks; for on various occasions we confess to have been more than a little astounded when, weeks before school was due to start, they were in our stationery department happily buying supplies for school, and some of them expressed an actual eagerness to get back to the halls of learning!

Recently it was Labour Day, and once that occasion is past, we know that winter is in the offing. Already we've heard many people expressing the thought or the pious hope—the wish being father of the thought—that the winter is going to be a mild one. Which is quite all right by us.

Winter hobby

A very special winter hobby that is inexpensive, healthful and of value to everyone, is learning to swim, with lifesaving and artificial respiration as a special extra. For those who are already good swimmers, indoor swimming during the winter will provide good exercise and practice. Studying and constant practice in giving artificial respiration may save the lives of family or friends in case of a water accident.

ONE CHANGE

The only change in the standard 52-card deck of playing cards in recent centuries has been the joker.

Coal oil and wood stoves

There are still many homes in Canada that are heated by coal or wood stoves. These can be temperamental and often require coaxing before they will light. Many homes have burned down and lives have been lost when coal oil has been poured into the stove to get the fire started. Gasoline is extremely dangerous when used in this manner. It does help to dip thin bits of wood into coal oil and include them in the kindling, or to use wax paper or crushed milk cartons as starters. A large package of soda bi-carb is a good thing to keep handy to put out fires or burning grease.

IN HIS SERVICE

SINCERITY IN CHRIST

"He that saith, I know him (God), and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar and the truth is not in him." 1 John 2:4.

Ever see a man trying to keep all of the written commandments of God? It takes a scholar who knows his way around in the scriptures to even track them all down! When God began to tell His people what to do and what not to do, He didn't stop soon.

Jim Fairfield

Only Ten Commandments? Why these are just a nutshell version, like vitamins. Besides these 10, there are numerous health commandments, business, marriage and family commandments. There are rules for dividing an inheritance, providing for orphans, charging interest, resting from labour, treating animals — and when we finish with God's laws in the Old Testament there are hundreds more commandments awaiting us in the New.

So, now where do we stand? Not just Ten Commandments, but thousands of commandments, making up a whole manner and pattern of life—the Way of God. Not only are we to obey these laws, but Jesus Christ, the Son of God, desired we should observe them in their fulness.

Jesus didn't come to suspend the laws of God, but to give them fuller meaning. Remember Him saying that even to think murder was to break the sixth law—and to mentally lust for a woman was to commit adultry?

TOUGH TASK

"O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jeremiah 10:23.

This is obvious! We know for a certainty we are breakers of the laws of God, every day that we live. As Paul said in Romans 7:25, ". . . with the mind I myself serve the law of God; but with the flesh the law of sin." With our minds we may desire to walk closely to God's way, but our human natures foul things up all too easily.

Isn't that true? What then are we to do? How then can we keep the commandments of God, that we can please Him, and live as we ought?

FAITH

"The just shall live by faith." Romans 1:17.

So what's faith? A partial definition—there is so much to this word—is that it is a self-overwhelming love for God and an earnest desire to obey His Spirit, ". . . if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." Romans 8:9.

God has made it an impossible task to observe His laws in the flesh. There is only the Way of Jesus Christ. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death . . . not after the flesh but after the Spirit." Romans 8:2, 4.

Therefore, by faith we may walk as God would have us do. By faith in the guidance of the Holy Spirit —by faith, in the strength and power of God—we may observe all His ways in our hearts.

Ah yes, our flesh will get in the way as Paul said, and we will do things we ought not to do—but we will by faith be corrected of God and re-established in our goings.

CHRISTIANS OR . . . ?

As quoted before—John in his first general letter to the churches makes it very clear—"He that saith, I know (God), and keepth not his commandments, is a liar and the truth is not in him." If the consistent desire to keep God's laws isn't in the heart it is evidence of spiritual emptiness. If the usual manner of living fails to honor and keep God's laws, it is evidence of spiritual deadness—the absence of the Spirit of God.

The proof of the existence of Christ as Lord in your life—and in mine—must be this, "He that saith He abideth in him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked." 1 John 2:6.

Do you consistently break His laws? Why? Question yourself and see whether you are yet trusting Him as Saviour, following Him as Lord. Are you sure that His are more perfect than ours? Are you sure you agree with Him, or do you still hold to your own opinions? Are you yet perhaps exalting self above this great God—"But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king: at his wrath the earth shall tremble, and the nations shall not be able to abide his indignation." Jer. 10:10.

Beware of shallow self-appointed opinion—it is too often of the flesh, not of God. God is not pleased with a hardness of heart towards His ways—better to say, "O Lord, correct me, but with judgment; not in thine anger, lest thou bring me to nothing." Jer. 10:24.

Encourage in yourself any hunger you have for God's righteousness, it is your best instinct. Open your soul to Him in faith, and learn of Him in prayer and patient study of the Bible. You will be helped too, by associating with the "children of God"—Sincere, believing Christians there are many around if you look. "And now, little children, abide in him, that, when he shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before him at his coming." 1 John 2:28.

Occasional aches and pains

The average person in good health has an occasional headache, pain or feeling of discomfort but usually this is a temporary affair. There are headaches or pains in body, muscles or joints that are continuous and these should be discussed with a doctor. The cause might be unimportant, such as a change in exercise or temporary conditions at home or work but there could be a health condition which should be diagnosed and treated promptly.

RETRACTION

Because the earth's atmosphere bends or retracts light, our eyes see the sun for an instant around the earth's curvature after it has set.

The explorer

An ambitious toddler, setting out to see his world can get around much faster than the average adult expects. As soon as he starts to crawl a gate should be installed at head and foot of the stairs and a fastener put on the basement door, out of his reach, to limit his travels. He should have no opportunity to get out of the house and into the street and the dangers of traffic.

RARE WHOOPER PHOTOGRAPHED—Following receipt of a report that a Whooping Crane, one of North America's rarest birds, had been sighted by a farmer northeast of Nokomis, Fred Lahrman of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History travelled to the area to field-check the bird. Mr. Lahrman succeeded in photographing the Whooper as it fed in a field of stubble with a flock of Sandhill Cranes. Museum authorities are on the alert for reports of the big white birds and have requested that the public notify them of any sightings.

—Sask. Museum of Natural History photo.

Diet and the rheumatic diseases

No mode of treatment of various kinds of arthritis has been so falsely exploited as that of diet. A little of this is due to the experimental difficulties of getting scientifically valid answers in so complex a problem in so unreliable a species as man. More, however, is likely due to some more basic appeal to the patient's psychology. A special diet program may appeal as a way of getting rid of the consequences of some wrongdoing by the traditional method of partial fasting, or because it costs little effort to give it a try and the situation seems desperate. The scientific absurdity of the recent fad to "lubricate the joints" by taking oily foods according to a rigid schedule need not be elaborated; although perhaps it is worth noting that joints are lubricated (with extra-ordinary efficiency) by mucinous materials built out of simple sugars available from all foods; and not by oily, fatty, or cholesterol-containing foods. Yet this patently absurd fad has recently scored a remarkable financial success.

It has been well established that none of the common rheumatic diseases can be ascribed to a deficiency of calories, fat, carbohydrates, protein, or any of the many presently known vitamins or nutritionally important minerals. Excess amounts of any of these substances are without therapeutic value; this includes food stuffs in pure form such as vitamin C, or as lemon juice, gelatin, sassafras seeds, etc. Obviously a well-balanced diet is to be advised to maintain the best possible general health, but not for any specific therapeutic value.

"The arthritic patient still wants a special diet ,the disease usually does not need one." This statement is true for all of the common rheumatic diseases with the probable exception of gout.

C.A.R.S.

Information please

It is often desirable to have reliable information on some problem of mental or physical health. One's friends are not usually authorities on the problem. A request for information on the specific subject may be made to the local health department and available publications will be sent. These informative booklets and folders are written by authorities in their fields. In case of suspected illness, it is always best to see the family doctor or to take children to the local well-baby clinic.

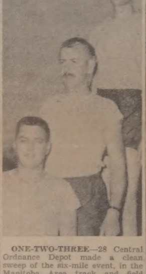
SASK. AIRMEN IN INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW—Cpl. H. Jurgens (left) of Humboldt, Sask., has jump gear checked by Sgt. Jack Glydon, son of Mr. H. W. Glydon, Kipling, Sask., prior to par-rescue exhibition at Canadian International Air Show. Cpl. Jurgens will parachute into Lake Ontario at waterfront of Toronto Canadian National Exhibition. Both men are serving with 102 Search and Rescue Unit, RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont.

—National Defence photo.

Ouch!

A toothache usually sends the suffered to the dentist but waiting for that ache to arrive is unnecessary. Regular visits to the dentist will help to prevent dental caries, which is the most common reason for dental pain. Repairs can be made when the cavity is merely a pinpoint seen in the dentist's mirror. This will be much cheaper and much less painful than waiting for a sizeable hole in the tooth and possible extraction.

A person's chances of being killed by lightning is about one out of one million.



ONE-TWO-THREE—28 Central Ordnance Depot made a clean sweep of the six-mile event, in the Manitoba Area track and field championships here. Finishing first, second and third were: Cpl. Peter Dipalma, Vancouver; Pte. "Snuffy" R. M. Clarke, Kelowna; and Pte. John H. Jessome of Cape Breton, N.S. They added 15 points to the 28 COD team total.

—National Defence photo.

A factual fish story

This is a true fish story about "One that got away". I can swear to it upon my oath — in fact, I did swear a mild kind of oath when it happened; but I can bring reliable witnesses to prove it.

The other evening I was casting with a worm on a june-bug spinner at the locks at Bobcaygeon. The sun was setting in the west, as usual, and I was alone beside those still waters quite hopeful of catching anything. In the calm solitude I fell into musing and the stillness reminded me of a sonnet by the Portuguese poet Cameons on "The Fisher Ionio calling on the waves to restore to him his drowned love."

> **"All hushed the heaven and**
> **earth, the wind the same,**
> **While sleep doth in the sea**
> **the fish enchain,**
> **Nocturnal silence brooding**
> **like a dream."**

Meditating thus, I had little hope of even a nibble when, suddenly, I felt a ferocious strike! Apparently, I had disturbed the slumber of a finny monster of the deep. In a flash he leapt out of the water, shook my worm-bait like a dog worrying a rat, eyed me with a vicious glare and dived back into the depth, where he continued to protest vigorously against my breaking in on his siesta. He actually tried to escape and I let him run on a tight line, keeping the hook in his jaw. I had him, and began to reel in slowly but firmly until I'd got him against the lock wall. In the twilight I could discern his long green back beneath the water. He was quiet now, evidently tired out. I lifted his nose above the surface and—no, you are wrong! He didn't get away at that point. This is a true fish story, not a fictitious one, and the suspense at this point is quite factual.

As I was saying, before I was interrupted, I lifted his nose above the surface and proceeded to haul him ashore where he kicked feebly for a while. He may have appeared bigger under the water than he did lying there on the wharf, but he was a muskie all right and seemed big enough to me. My judgment was confirmed by a stranger who happened along at that triumphant moment. "Sure, that's big enough," he said. I didn't quite like the way he said it. But I took his word for it and picked up my quarry by the gills and bore it off to the lodge, where I was greeted with cheers by ladies on the lawn. (Suspense).

Attracted by the ovation, the landlord appeared at the door. He eyed my catch suspiciously and, as if by sleight-of-hand, he produced a steel tapemeasure and laid it along the fish from tip to tip.

"Twenty-seven inches," he said. "One inch too short. The game warden . . ."

"But it's dead," I insisted.

"We'll see," he said, and made off with the corpse indoors.

I hate to pile on the agony; but my heart was in my boots as I watched that landlord trying to revive the thing in a shallow bath of water. He was gently massaging it about the gills when a bubble appeared at its mouth, at which he himself emitted a bubble of what I felt was jealous glee. Whereat I emitted a sarcastic remark that he should have been a fish-doctor. I suggested that he might start a local clinic for the resuscitation of drowned fish. To which he made no reply. But after putting the thing back alive in the lake, he said he had only done his duty as a law-abiding citizen. But he assured me that my lost fish would be the right size for me to catch when I returned to his lodge next year. Which struck me as a sordid and mercenary observation. — The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Quebec.

CARfulness

When a car driver becomes fatigued, it is safer to pull off the road, stop the car and be very sure to shut off the engine. Then lock the doors and take a nap. A thermos of hot coffee carried along on the trip, will refresh the driver and help to prevent an accident. Such a simple precaution can prevent him as well as others from becoming a highway statistic.

Note to Stove Fixers: Kerosene kindling kills. And gasoline kindling is even surer suicide.

THREE-MILE WINNER—Gunner Bob D. McNaughton of Edson, Alta., a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery Depot, Camp Shilo, Man., led a pack of 14 runners to the wire, to win the three-mile event in the Army's Manitoba Area track and field championships. He picked up the trophy and congratulations from Col. G. P. Marriott, Commander, Camp Shilo, who made presentations following the meet.

—National Defence photo.

28 COD SPEEDSTERS—The 28 COD relay squad paced by Pte. Charley Pyle, placed second in the 440-yard event and third in the one-mile relay at the Manitoba Area track and field championships here at Camp Shilo. Other team members from left to right are: Cpl. D. A. Stewart, Cpl. J. D. Lavers, Pte. V. G. P. Groskopf.

—National Defence photo.

RELAY TEAM CHAMPS—These four gunner apprentices made a good showing as they picked up points for the apprentice training battery during the Manitoba Area track and field championships. A relay team, they placed second behind 2 RCHA as the Winnipeggers set a new four-mminute mark for the one-mile, then took third place in the 440-yard relay behind the same RCHA squad and 28 Central Ordnance Depot. From left to right the speedsters are: R. V. Anderson, R. D. Peters, J. H. Moore and W. L. Flowers.

—National Defence photo

American Presidential Candidates for U.S.A. November 4 election

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY
DEOMCRAT

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON
REPUBLICAN

"The law is an hass"

The law and our courts have been proven farces . . . protests the Rodney Mercury.

A Greek resident was struck down and killed at the edge of town and after an inquest a $10 fine was imposed on the driver who did not possess a proper driver's license, driving a car unfit for the road and should have been at the auto wreckers.

In London, Ont., one can be fined $5 for double parking; in Bothwell a friend was charged $13.50 for going past a Stop Sign without coming to a complete stop when there was no traffic in sight . . . but here in Rodney a man is killed, and the unlicensed driver, with a car sworn unfit for the road, is fined $10.

If the provincial government is to be all things to all men as it tries to make everyone believe it is, then it is high time it started protecting its people with good laws, compulsory insurance, instruction to constables to place more emphasis on determining the roadability of every car, heavily fine used car dealers for selling unfit cars for the road and those who buy and drive them. — The Mercury, Rodney, Ont.

$9,000,000 hospital for Edmonton

Approval in principle has been given to the construction of a new 600 bed Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

The new hospital will contain all facilities, e.g. operating room, laboratory, x-ray and emergency facilities, teaching facilities and administration area. It will also provide an intensive care area of 29 beds and a psychiatric unit.

The main building of the present hospital will be retained for use as a pediatric department, isolation hospital, rehabilitation centre and for the use of unclean surgery. The old isolation hospital will be demolished when the new hospital is taken over. It is anticipated that the annex used for the treatment of the chronically ill will be turned over to the board of the Edmonton auxiliary hospital district, yet to be organized under the auxiliary hospital program.

CHECKUP FOR FURNACE

Before cold weather sets in, the furnace should be given a thorough checkup. Possible leaks or damaged stove pipes may allow coal gas to seep from the furnace into the house. Rusty pipes may be the cause of a house fire. A qualified heating authorty should make the inspection and repairs.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

FUNNY & OTHERWISE

Scene: Cocktail party.
Host: Highball or Martini?
Guest: Just straight ginger ale will do.
Host: Pale?
Guest: No, just a glass.

* * *

Mr. Stringberry bought a do-it-yourself house and decided to save some money by putting it together all by himself.

After two months he had his new house all assembled and invited his friend, Mr. Freddie Appleberry over to see it.

"My goodness, Mr. Stringberry," Freddie Appleberry exclaimed, "you built your house upside-down!"

"So that's it," said Mr. Stringberry, "No wonder I keep falling off the front porch."

* * *

There is some relation between stable government and horse sense.

* * *

Customer: Could I try on that suit in the window?

Clerk: We'd much rather you use the dressing room.

* * *

It always makes me laugh.
So wonderful a treat,
To see an athlete run a mile
And only move two feet.

* * *

Thermometers are not the only things that are graduated and have degrees without any brains.

* * *

Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean that I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit.

* * *

Then there's the man who's so conceited he sends his mother a telegram of congratulations every year on his birthday.

* * *

By the time a person acquires a nest egg these days, inflation has turned it into chicken feed.

* * *

Sherlock: Ah, my dear Watson, I see that you have donned your long winter underwear.

Watson: Amazing, old boy, how did you deduce that?

Sherlock: Elementary, my dear Watson. You've forgotten your pants.

* * *

The best way to tell a woman's age is in a low whisper.

* * *

Personnel supervisor: "What previous work and experience have you had?" Applicant: "All kinds. I was a secretary. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady and work like a dog."

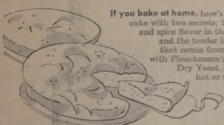
* * *

Mister (exuberantly): "A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year-old."

Missus (sweetly): "Horse or egg?"

* * *

A man pays a luxury tax on a leather billfold and an income tax on the stuff he puts into it and a sales tax when he takes out the stuffing.



Thrilling Flavor!

If you bake at home, here's a coffee cake with two secrets; the fruit and spice flavor in the dough and the tender lightness that comes from baking with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Serve it hot or toasted!

◆◆◆

PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald
½ c. milk
Stir in
⅓ c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
½ c. lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
2 well-beaten eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Mix in
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
½ c. currants
2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate (8½" top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

5. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ¼ c. flour, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins.
Yield: 2 streusels.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Julia Owen, whose bee cure for arthritis has stirred up controversy among European doctors, arrives in Montreal to select a needy patient for her cure. She has cured over 1,000 patients in her time with bee stings. Doctors long ago stopped calling her a quack.

VITAMIN C SUGGESTIONS

by
ISABEL BARKER
Nutritionist

How to step up the Vitamin C in family fare is worth your consideration because this essential vitamin, needed everyday, is apt to be short in your diets. In food surveys conducted in several schools in this province, it was shown that over half the children were not getting enough Vitamin C.

Vitamin C is the vitamin so necessary for the development of sound teeth, gums and bones. It is necessary for maintenance of normal strength of capillary walls and for resistance to infections.

It is worth knowing which foods rate high in Vitamin C. Citrus fruits are rich sources and an orange or a half grapefruit a day can supply the full daily quota.

When the prices of these fresh fruits is more than you see fit to pay, the canned grapefruit and citrus combination juices and the vitaminized apple usually sell at reasonable prices.

Tomatoes (fresh, canned or juice) may be substituted for a serving of citrus fruit. When substituting tomato juice for citrus fruit, use twice as much tomato juice (e.g., 8 ounces (1 cup), instead of 4 ounces (½ cup) when you take orange, grapefruit or apple juice). Strawberries and cantaloupes are other fruits rich in Vitamin C and so are good buys during part of the year.

Many vegetables as well as fruits may be counted on to contribute this Vitamin. Many green leafy vegetables contain large amounts of Vitamin C, especially the deep green type as spinach, broccoli, brussel sprouts, green cabbage and green peppers. Potatoes (baked or biled in their skin), sweet potatoes and yellow turnip are good buys for Vitamin C almost all year round.

Vitamin C is the most fragile vitamin. Because it can be destroyed by exposure to air and heat and is soluble in water, careful preparation and cooking are necessary to save it.

Here are some Vitamin C saving suggestions: Pare or cut up vegetables just before you cook them because the longer the cut surface is exposed to air, the more Vitamin C is lost. Cook vegetables only until just tender and in as small a quantity of water as possible. Remember that boiling potatoes in the skin saves Vitamin C as well as time. Never reheat for each time you reheat a vegetable, more Vitamin C is lost. As much as possible, use vegetables raw in salad or as a relish and serve them while they are fresh and crisp.

Be sure and eat foods rich in Vitamin C daily. This vitamin is not stored in the body and so it is needed daily.

CARS
STOP ARTHRITIS
WITH
Knowledge
WRITE FOR A FREE BOOKLET
"What you should know about Arthritis"
The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.

SUEDES for FALL

There's more than friendly persuasion in the new fashionable suede leather shoes for fall as evidenced in a special preview collection shown by the Leather Industries in New York.

Playing up to fashion's handsome brown tones in new suits, dresses and coats for day and evening wear, supple suede leather shoes lend a depth of color as well as a flattering silhouette to the fashion picture. The soft, nappy suede leather highlights nubby, slubbed and fur-trimmed suits and coats.

Pumps for daytime-wear feature soft, muted nut browns, red browns, golden browns and browned blacks. Suede leather shoes also glow softly in fall's secondary color favorites—the deep reds, darkened greens, and charcoal.

Shaping the flattering needle toe, foot-molding suede leather uppers get an assist from slim, flexible leather soles. The sturdy but lightweight leather sole offers a firm support for the thin, elongated leather upper.

There is simple tailored detailing in suede leather shoes for daytime. Contrasting leather textures—such as smooth or rained leather—is often used as a vamp decoration. Rather than ostentatious bows, thin "strip-ins" of leather, or leather overlays provide eye appeal.

Softer, dressmaker detailing is popular in suede leather shoes for evening—suede is draped softly on the shoe vamp, either at the throat or to one side, to re-emphasize the tapered look. Ultra-slim triple and quadruple needle toes are seen in evening shoes, while double or triple needle toes accent daytime costumes.

Heels are more pencil-slim than ever, and give a finely carved look to the new suedes. For late day and after dark, vamps are cut lower to give a flatteringly bare look to slim ankles.

Broken glass menace

To dispose of broken glass, bits of sharp metal or discarded light bulbs, put the pieces into a carton or empty tin, wrap it and tie it securely, and mark it "Broken Glass" before dropping it into the garbage container. These remnants are dangerous and may cause severe wounds to those who handle waste material unless the sharp pieces are safely packed. Such refuse should never be dropped into a waste basket or kitchen waste container.

CORSETS

The first use of a corset was in the 16th century when Catherine de Medici introduced a garment resembling an iron cage.

Party pointers

Every woman, whether a student, a career woman, or a homemaker, dreams of being the perfect hostess at her parties. She knows that a party's success rests almost entirely on her. To help to fill that dream and ease the load, we are listing a few suggestions, which you may like to pass on to hostesses of your acquaintance.

—First, the type of party, be it elaborate or simple—this is an important decision to make. With Fall here, there will be plenty of party themes from which to choose. (School, football, Hallowe'en and harvest time too.)

—Second, the number of guests—a list should be compiled immediately and invitations made at least one week in advance of the party.

—Last, the menu—a practical one, that is simple to prepare and serve, leaving plenty of time for the hostess to enjoy her party.

Details should not be forgotten, so lists are most useful for groceries, decorations, things-to-make (ice cubes, chip dips) and last-minute tasks (arranging flowers, filling candy dishes).

Suitable music is an important detail too, music to dance to, music to sing to. So are games, for "breaking the ice"—simple of course, like guessing games (I spy, Charades). These help to keep both ladies and gentlemen from forming their own separate little groups.

A party plan organized along these general lines, adapted of course, to suit the individual occasion and taste is, we think, the secret of a perfect party.

FOREIGN DERIVATION

Authorities claim that 12 percent of the words used by the English poet Alfred Tennyson and 10 percent of those used by William Shakespeare are of foreign derivation.

Check Your Car, Check Accidents

Batter Chatter

MEAT UNDER WRAPS

Perhaps because of its name, many Canadian women consider meat balls hearty, substantial fare, suitable for family meals, but not really as exciting as many other dishes. But in other parts of the world the meat ball has been transformed into a dish supreme that is often served at elegant dinner parties. In Greece and sections of Asia Minor and the Middle East, pieces of minced lamb are often wrapped up in grape leaves. In Eastern European countries ground pork and beef, mixed with rice, is carefully wrapped in cabbage leaves and served with a tomato sauce.

Today's recipe for Meat Balls wrapped in Cabbage Leaves may be considered a tempting Canadian adaptation of the above dishes. The beef flavor is enhanced by adding bits of fried bacon, onion, and celery. Bread crumbs mixed in with the meat give it a light porous texture. A hot and tasty tomato sauce is poured over the wrapped meat balls before serving. Rice, noodles or mashed potatoes make an ideal accompaniment for this dish, with any leftover sauce being used as a topping.

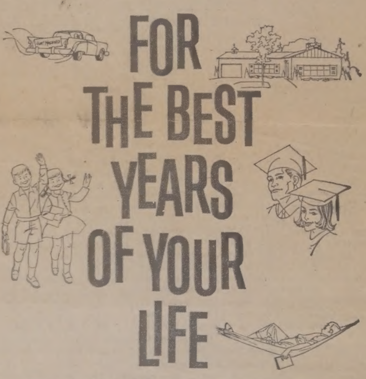
MEAT BALLS
(Wrapped in cabbage leaves)
Yield — 6 servings

6 slices side bacon
3 onions, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
1 pound minced lean beef
2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk
1 slightly-beaten egg
6 large cabbage leaves
¼ cup sliced green pepper, optional
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes
1 cup water
3 tablespoons flour

Cut bacon into bits and fry it slowly, along with about ⅓ of the onion and the chopped celery, until tender. Break up beef with a fork; sprinkle with bread crumbs, salt and pepper; toss lightly. Mix in cooked vegetables, bacon and any drippings in the pan, milk and egg. Form the mixture lightly into 6 balls. Wrap each meat ball in a cabbage leaf and tie with string; arrange in a Dutch oven or saucepan. Add remaining onion, green pepper if being used, sugar, tomatoes and ¾ cup of the water. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Lift rolls onto a heated platter and remove strings. Thicken sauce with a smooth paste of flour and the remaining ¼ cup water; season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over rolls.

Cows are sensitive

English cattle experts have discovered that cows should not be attended by women because the cows are apt to become doleful, delicate and nervous. "It is necessary to treat a cow with proper care but never with sentimentality".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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School	10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship	12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)	10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michichi	2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77⅝

Under the impact of television, motion picture theatre attendance in Canada dropped from 248 million in 1952 to about 146 million last year. —Quick Canadian Facts

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON

Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960

ENTICING'S THE WORD

Some countries value manufacturing industry — and the increased employment and prosperity it brings—so much that they will do almost anything to attract it. Northern Ireland, for example.

The commerce minister of that country, in the course of a recent visit to Canada and the United States, spelled out the following incentives offered by his government to Canadian and U.S. manufacturers interested in establishing branch plants:

Direct, unconditional grants of a third of the capital cost of buildings, machinery and equipment for firms willing to build their own plants; alternatively, where preferred, the government will arrange for construction on a lease basis, and the firm may buy the plant on easy payments — spread over 25 years.

Special manpower grants by the government to help train unskilled workers in the trades required by the new industries. These are substantial in the early stages of the training period, and gradually taper off as the employee's usefulness grows.

New industrial concerns are required to pay only 25 per cent of local taxes.

The annual cost of this program works out at about 10 per cent of the Northern Ireland government's budget. But it evidently considers this money well spent.

And, there being no strings attached, we can think of worse—and much less productive — ways of spending the taxpayers' money.

With enticing programs like this being advanced, we in this country will surely soon have to come up with a few incentives of our own — and not merely to attract *new* industries, but to make sure we don't lose those we've already got.

WHICH IS BEST?

Official statistics from Ottawa recently revealed that, in 1958, of 16,168 manufacturing companies in Canada no fewer than 4.570 lost money on the year's operations. A few days later Dun and Bradstreet reported that business failures in Canada in August of this year totalled 173, a figure only once previously exceeded in the last 25 years.

Here in these two items is further confirmation, if indeed any were needed, that risk is by no means always rewarded. This is something never mentioned by those who are so quick to denounce the successful companies who within the framework of our competitive society *do* manage to make a profit. But from the standpoint of the people who work for it which, we would ask, is best?

That the company should make a profit and prosper—or that it should consistently make a loss and finally go bankrupt.

Local & District

Safe-Driving Week, a campaign to stress the dire need for safe driving and safe walking, is set from December 1st to the 7th.

• • •

Messrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons and McRea (of Burns & McRea Ltd., Calgary) were business visitors in Delia the latter part of last week.

• • •

The weather remains cloudy and cold, with brisk winds and occasional snow flurries. The temperature at this writing is 20 above.

• • •

Wm. Sinclair, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia the latter part of last week, at the farm home of his son and family, east of Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Jack McMurchie have purchased the house owned by the late Mrs. W. C Hands in Delia, where they have now taken up residence for the winter.

• • •

The Calgary Poultry Association, in co-operation with the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., and the Alberta Provincial Department of Agriculture, is sponsoring the 46th Annual Provincial Poultry Show, which will be held in the Agricultural Building at Victoria Park, in Calgary, from Monday, December 5th, to Wednesday, December 7th. Write to P.O. Box 265, Calgary, for Prize List. Entries will be received all day Sunday, December 4th, 1960.

4-H BEEF CLUB

A meeting of the Delia 4 H Beef Feeding Club, executives was held Sunday, November 20, at the home of Mr. A. C. McCully, of Delia.

To discuss the program for the year of 1961, and to decide on the Insurance to be taken out.

Prairie Farmers' Unharvested Crop Payments

The Federal Department of Agriculture reports that it paid out $6,229,641 to prairie farmers who, because of bad weather, were unable to harvest more than half of their crops last fall. This sum was matched by the provincial governments.

In Alberta payments were made on the basis of $3.00 per acre up to a maximum of $600 per farm.

Winter Wheat

Concern is being expressed in southern Alberta over prospects for the 1960 winter wheat crop. As a result of extremely dry weather this fall and the lack of moisture in the soil, much of the winter wheat crop, particularly that sown directly into stubble, has germinated poorly and is making little growth. In some fields winter wheat has not germinated at all. It is likely that reseeding to spring grains will be required in many fields next spring.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

CONTROL OF WINTER SOIL DRIFTING

Soil drifting can be a serious problem during the winter in Western Canada. A mild winter with little snow covering can bring on a serious drifting problem. No one can tell at this time what conditions will prevail during the next few months, but it will do no harm to 'prepare for the worst.' Emergency methods have been developed which will stop winter drifting. And remember, drifted fields mean poorer crops.

Tests carried out by the Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, show that a field damaged by soil drifting in the "thirties" produced 12 bushels of wheat per acre in 1953, whereas an adjacent undamaged field produced over 30 bushels.

FOCAL POINTS IMPORTANT

Soil drifting usually starts from 'focal points' in a field. These may be knolls, ridges, or areas of light soil. Watch unprotected fields closely for such focal points.

STRAW VALUABLE

A load of straw, if properly spread, will cover a surprisingly large area and is very effective in keeping the soil where it belongs. Many farmers, during the "30's", made it a practice to have a load of straw handy for spreading on focal points at the first sign of drifting.

CORN LISTER SHOVELS

Where the soils are thawed to a depth of 2 to 3 inches or more, corn lister shovels spaced 3½ to 4 feet apart on a duckfoot cultivator will make a good job of ridging a field and thus help prevent soil drifting.

LISTING WITH ONE-WAY

To convert a one-way into a lister, sufficient discs are removed to allow a spacing of 3 to 4 feet and washers added to take up the slack on the gang bolt. The heavy one-way will cut into the soil even if it is frozen. We are losing precious soil. Any effort made to save it will pay big dividends.

Save the Soil. It cannot be replaced.—H. J. Mather, Assistant Director.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 24, 25, 26, 27. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

3:30 p.m.	Lucio Goes Latin.
4:00 "	Halifax Theatre.
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:30 "	CBC News.
5:35 "	Weather.
5:40 "	Bjarnason, Sports
5:50 "	Tempo.
6:10 "	Byline.
6:15 "	Roving Reporter.
6:20 "	CBC Reporter.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Sport Specials.
7:00 "	CBC News Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk
7:30 "	Take It from Here.
8:00 "	Soundings.
8:30 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:00 "	Variety Showcase. (Part 1).
9:30 "	Variety Showcase. (Part 2).
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:05 "	Prairie Chamber Music.
10:30 "	Eventide.
11:00 "	CBC News. Weather.
11:15 "	Travel by Music.
11:30 "	Nocturne.
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

3:30 p.m.	Chicho Valle.
4:00 "	Prairie Playhouse.
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:00 "	Young Artists,
5:30 "	CBC News.
5:35 "	Weather.
5:40 "	Bjarnason, Sports.
6:10 "	Byline
6:15 "	Roving Reporter.
6:25 "	CBC Reporter.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Below the Border.
7:00 "	CBC News Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk.
7:30 "	Ask the Weatherman.
7:45 "	Gilbert Highet Lectures.
8:00 "	Songs of My People
8:30 "	CBC Symphony.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:05 "	Let's Listen.
10:30 "	Anthology.
11:00 "	CBC News Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

2:00 p.m.	Grey Cup Football.
5:00 "	Bright and Breezy
5:30 "	Jamboree.
6:00 "	Carnival in Music.
6:30 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	CBC News.
8:35 "	N.Y. Philharmonic.
10:00 "	Hoop-de-Doo.
10:30 "	Dance Date.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4:00 p.m.	Carl Tapscott.
4:30 "	Critically Speaking
5:00 "	Project '61.
6:00 "	Toronto Symphony,
7:00 "	CBC News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review
7:15 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	In a Manner of Speaking.
8:00 "	CBC Stage.
9:00 "	CBC Talent Festival.
9:30 "	Concert Hall.
10:00 "	CBC News
10:05 "	Flashback.
10:12 "	Weather.
10:15 "	In Reply.
10:30 "	Sunday Chorale.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather,
11:15 "	Life and Literature.
11:30 "	Melody Fair
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

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In so many ways, we look for help to people in whom we have confidence—people trained and experienced in their specialty.

For instance, when you walk into a bank, whether to make a deposit or discuss a financial problem with the manager, you know your banking needs will be attended to expertly, faithfully and in a friendly, personal way. It is something you can depend upon in all your banking.

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